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## The BG News January 9, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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# The BGSU News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Jan. 9, 1981

## University to reduce new-student enrollment next fall

by Lisa Bowers  
staff reporter

The University plans to cut enrollment by 500 next year in an effort drop to 15,000 students by 1983.

The four-step plan is the result of urging by the Ohio Board of Regents that the University meets its full-time-equivalent enrollment ceiling of 15,000. That FTE enrollment is now 16,380.

University President Hollis Moore Jr., in a Board of Trustees meeting yesterday, said the University will take 900 fewer incoming students this fall, which partially will be offset by 400 students expected to be added before fall.

Because it would not be possible to reduce the number of full-time students by 1,380 in a single year to comply, the University plans to reduce enrollment for fall 1981 in in-

coming freshmen, transfer students, transient and unclassified students and in the number of freshmen beginning summer quarter and who continue into the fall quarter, Moore said.

ALTHOUGH THE University has exceeded the enrollment mark before, Dr. Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, said the University's enrollment never has been this high. Last year, the FTE enrollment was 15,712.

"Actually, I can't really understand why the Regents are that concerned about this, because we don't get money from the state for any students above the 15,000 enrollment ceiling anyhow.

"We are somewhat surprised by the chancellor's emphasis on this enforcement," he added.

Last year the University received money for these extra students, but because there is no extra money

available for them this year, the University received no backing, he added.

FOUR OTHER residential state universities have ceilings imposed - Miami University (15,000), Ohio State University (40,000), Ohio University (20,000) and Kent State University (20,000) - but Kent State University and Ohio University are the only two where enrollments are less than the ceilings.

Ferrari noted that the Board of Regents would like to see students going to those institutions in Ohio where enrollments are less than the ceilings.

The overenrollment at the University this year is not due to an increase in the size of the freshman class, Moore noted, but is because of the higher rate of return of upperclass students.

As of Dec. 29, the University had received between 700 and 800 more applications for admission than at the

same date last year, he said. Admissions will close for the College of Business Administration on Jan. 16, about five weeks earlier than last year, he added.

The following is an enrollment plan for fall 1981:

- Fall quarter freshman enrollment will be reduced about 400 fewer than in fall 1980.

- The number of freshmen enrolling for the first time in the summer quarter and who will continue in the fall will be reduced by about 100.

- Transfer students will be limited to 300, a reduction of one half from the 600 new transfer students from fall 1980.

- The number of transient and unclassified students will be limited to 300, a reduction of 125 from fall 1980 levels.

## New retirement program allows part-time work for faculty/staff

The University has adopted a new retirement program for faculty and contract staff that provides post-retirement employment on a part-time basis.

Faculty or contract staff who retire before the age of 70 and have completed at least ten years of full-time service at the University are assured limited employment (one academic quarter or equivalent per calendar year) for five consecutive years after retirement or until the age of 70, whichever comes first.

The program, effective Sept. 15, 1980, also provides the retirees one-fourth of the last full-time contract salary each academic quarter.

Employment opportunities for faculty will be teaching, and employment opportunities for contract staff will be service, according to the plan adopted by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, said the program should not cost the University any money but prove to benefit the University as well as retirees.

Eligible retirees also will have the option of continuing their term life insurance program on the same formula as current full-time faculty and contract staff. A retirement benefit account made up of income from the faculty or contract staff member's current total vacation and sick leave benefit also is available.

In addition, counseling for retirement and career-change alternatives and instructional fee grants for retirees and their dependents also are included in the Supplemental Retirement Program.

## Column one

### Draft registrants include Mickey

Selective Service apparently did not limit all registrants on the basis of age or even species - Mickey Mouse received a notice to register for the draft.

"First of all, we chuckled. We thought it was a joke," Disney publicist Al Flores, contacted at Walt Disney corporate headquarters in Anaheim, Calif., said.

He said the cartoon character received a letter from the Selective Service System informing him that he was violating the law by not responding to a previous letter requesting his birth date.

"We had not seen the initial letter," Flores said. "We thought they must know Mickey is a mouse, and besides that they wouldn't want him anyway because he's 52 years old."

Flores said he contacted the local wire services and was planning to send Selective Service an official explanation.

He said the confusion began last summer when men born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register. Someone wrote Mickey's name and correct address on the form but neglected to fill in his birth date, which the computer detected.

"I did hear a statement that they acknowledged sending the letter and acknowledged that he had already served his country in other areas," Flores added.

## Inside

### Opinion

University money problems may not end this year. Page 2.

News staff reporter Steve Hudak explains how listening to The Wolfman can be hazardous. Page 2.

### News

Dr. Donald Ragusa started a new job this quarter - dean of students. Page 4.

The resignation of the Administrator of Health Services and the Student Recreation Center last quarter was not related to Ben McGuire's firing. Page 4.

### Sports

BGSU's hockey team hosts Lake Superior while the Falcon Cagers are home to Western Michigan. Page 6.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy. High 19F (-7 C), low -2 F (-19 C). 20-percent chance of precipitation.



staff photo by Dean Koepfler

Custodian Bob Yoast mops up center court in Anderson Arena before the Falcon basketball team's practice yesterday. The Falcon cagers will host the Western Michigan Broncos at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## University names Cleveland State prof after national search

## College of Health and Community Services appoints dean

by Mary Alice Hentges  
staff reporter

The new dean of the University's College of Health and Community Services will be Mary Edmonds Miles, effective July 1.

Miles is chairman of the department of health sciences and director of the physical therapy program at Cleveland State University, where she is an associate professor. She will succeed Dr. Joseph Balogh, who retired last June as the college's first and only dean.

"I am really excited about coming to Bowling Green and was very impressed with the faculty and the few students I had the opportunity to meet with," Miles said.

Miles' appointment follows two national searches by the University, which resulted in more than 50 applicants. She was one of five nominees

interviewed this fall, said Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari, who announced the appointment.

MILES WILL direct the University's youngest college, which was created in 1973 to train students entering the allied health and social service fields. There are more than 1,300 students enrolled in the college's 15 specialized programs.

"The programs are very good programs," Miles said, adding that she was impressed with "the emphasis placed on health and community services at Bowling Green."

Miles joined the faculty of Cleveland State in 1972 as director of physical therapy and was instrumental in the creation of department of health sciences there in 1977. She served as the first and only chair of the department.

"I'm excited about the new physical therapy program since I have worked in that field," she said.

THE NEWLY approved physical therapy program involves the University, as well as the University of Toledo and the Medical College of Ohio's School of Allied Health.

"I was impressed by the commitment of upper administrators to that college and the students of the college," Miles said, adding this was a major reason for accepting the position.

Ferrari said he and the members of the screening committee, headed by Dr. Carl W. Hallberg, were impressed by Miles' qualifications.

"I was most impressed with her qualifications and credentials and I am convinced that she will provide the leadership and vision we were looking

for in the college," Ferrari said.

PRIOR TO working at Cleveland State, Miles was chief physical therapist for Highland View Hospital in Cleveland, as well as clinical instructor and lecturer at hospitals in Canton, Cleveland and Butlerville, Ind.

She received her bachelor's degree from Spelman College in Atlanta in 1963, physical therapy certification from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 and earned a master's degree in health studies at Case Western Reserve University in 1962. In 1977 she completed work on a second master's degree in sociology at CWRU, where she is completing her doctorate in medical sociology and social gerontology.

"She has a very strong national reputation and good contacts that will be a benefit to the students," Ferrari said.



News Service photo

Mary Edmonds Miles

## Lack of money halts SGA shuttle service

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

A clamp on University spending will leave students out in the cold this winter, or at least looking for other transportation.

No money will be released for a shuttle service, forcing the Student Government Association, its sponsor, to scrap the project.

The service, which transported 17,000 riders last winter on and off campus, would have cost \$18,000 this year, estimated Brian Hearing, SGA vice president. SGA has only \$4,000 in its budget for the service.

In addition to funds needed for insurance and payments to drivers, SGA would have had to rent vans this year, Hearing said.

Last year, old University vans served as shuttles.

ALTHOUGH the Graduate Student Senate and the Commuter Center helped fund the service last year, the bulk of the project was financed by University Parking Services.

But this year, "We just don't have any money to give" said Dean Gerkens, associate director of Campus Safety and Security, which includes Parking Services.

He said Campus Safety hardly can make ends meet for their own services.

SGA President Dana Kortokrax said the service could be funded if money is drawn from the General Fee contingency Fund.

The fund, which is used for unexpected expenses, contains \$14,768, University Treasurer, Paul Nusser said.

AND BECAUSE the University still is rebounding from three state budget cuts since June, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive provost for planning and budgeting who controls the fund, said, "It's inappropriate to be making this expense (for a shuttle service) at this period of time."

He admitted that the service had many positive benefits, but added, "There is quite a price tag associated with it."

Money in the fund could be used to assist any programs struggling financially, or any unexpected building repairs, Eakin explained.

Kortokrax said the \$4,000 originally budgeted for the service will be used to assist any other struggling services or programs.

"We'll wait and see what is cut or hurt and then facilitate it with the money," she said.

She discarded the idea of offering only a partial service financed by the money available because "SGA is designed to aid all students; a partial service would be segregating our aid to certain people at certain times."

Although he admitted that he feels sorry for off-campus students, Gerkens believes that most students will not be hurt without a shuttle service, adding, "How many years has this campus been without a (shuttle) service?"

## Iran uneasy about Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials believe Iran wants to end the hostage stalemate before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office but has been unable to do so because of internal political pressures.

"They're nervous about Reagan," one official said. "The problem is no one in Iran wants to take the responsibility for cutting a deal with the Great Satan," a term Iranian officials

frequently use to describe the United States.

The official, thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the hostage crisis, said anyone in Iran who undertook such responsibility would face "incredible political risks."

Carter administration officials believe the uncertainties generated by Reagan's broadsides may be having an impact in Tehran.



# Opinion

## Make education a high priority next time

It was somewhat comforting to hear yesterday that student fees probably won't be going up for the rest of this academic year.

But the problems with the University — and the state — not having enough money aren't over yet. Gov. James Rhodes' combination tax increase and budget cut package may only be a temporary solution to a much deeper, long-term financial problem. University administrators quickly point out that their present concerns are with the budget for the 1981-83 biennium.

Now that the 114th Ohio General Assembly has convened, it is time for it to begin discussing how to avoid a similar state budget crisis in two years.

The Legislature must decide on the value of education, not only higher education but also elementary and secondary education. If education comes up as one of its top priorities, which we believe it should, then our elected representatives must provide more money for the operation of schools.

It may be a controversial give-and-take process, but it's obvious that without increased funding from the state the cost of going to college may no longer fit the typical family budget.

Legislators must realize that operating a state university is a full-scale business, and it is mandatory that higher education receives a full-scale financial commitment from the state.

Without that type of a commitment, the future of this and other universities may best be summed up by Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari, who said: "We could be in for some difficult times in this institution."

## Real story behind moving to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

WASHINGTON — Everywhere I go, people ask me the same question: "Did Nancy Reagan really say she wished President and Mrs. Carter would move out of the White House early so she and Ronnie could move in?"

The answer is that she didn't. Informed sources in the Reagan transition team have told me that it was just the opposite. The Carters asked the Reagans to move in earlier. This is what transpired:

Nancy Reagan received a telephone call from Mrs. Carter last week.

"Hello, Nancy, this is Rosalynn. We were talking to Amy last night at dinner, and she suggested we move across the street into Blair House so that you and Ronnie could get into the White House ahead of schedule. Jimmy and I thought it was a wonderful idea."

"Ronnie and I wouldn't hear of it, Rosalynn. You're entitled to live there until January 20, 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time."

"Nancy, you wouldn't be putting us out a bit. We know how eager you are to start redecorating, and we'd only be in the way here. Jimmy might have to come over to the Oval Office every once in a while to sign some papers, but he would never go into your living quarters."

"Rosalynn, all that talk about wanting to redo the upstairs has been exaggerated. My decorator thinks the rooms are just perfect as they are. He loves early Plains, Ga., decor. Except for adding some bright colors to the rooms, changing the drapes and the slipcovers, as well as the rugs and the furniture, we're going to keep the place just as you left it. Ronnie said to me last night, 'If it's good enough for the Carters, it's good enough for us.'"

"That was very sweet of him, but Amy has always wanted to live in

## Focus

Art Buchwald

syndicated columnist

Blair House and so has Chip. We'd be very comfortable there, and it would give us an opportunity to adjust to smaller quarters."

"Rosalynn, you're a dear to even think of us at a time like this, but Ronnie and I would never be able to sleep in the White House at night, knowing your family was all packed in together in Blair House. Ronnie said to me the other day, as he was branding cattle on our ranch, that he knows what it is to be thrown out of a house before someone's lease is up. He told me to tell you that if you don't find a place to live, you can stay with us at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., after January 20, 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, as long as you like."

"We're all packed now, Nancy, and we can always go to Camp David if we don't like Blair House."

"We won't allow you to move out one day earlier than you have to. I told the decorator he would just have to wait until you were gone before he put up the Scalmandre wallpaper."

"Well, if you feel that strongly about it, we'll have to break the news to Amy. I've left a list on the refrigerator door of things that have to be fixed, and the telephone numbers of repairmen who will come when you call."

After Rosalynn hung up, President Carter said, "Did they go for it?"

"Nope," said Rosalynn. "We're stuck 'till the 20th."

"Damn it," the president said, "that means we're going to have to pay the oil bill for the entire month."

## Muskie advises Haig to 'play' by his rules

WASHINGTON — Among the many Democratic critics of Ronald Reagan's appointment of retired Gen. Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, there is one prominent exception: the man who is in that office right now.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie came away from his first meeting with his successor impressed with the fact that Haig is a man who plainly intends to control his area of policy.

To those among his former colleagues in the Senate who worry that the onetime Nixon White House aide may have such an insider's knowledge of the bureaucratic byways of the Executive Office Building and the Pentagon as to dominate all the others in the national security debates, Muskie's reply is: It's about time.

BUT MUSKIE has been struggling with what he sees as a too-easy-and-automatic alliance between the White House national security adviser and the secretary of defense. So he has no tears to waste on the "danger" that Haig may be in a position to outmaneuver those taking over these jobs, Richard Allen and Caspar Weinberger, for control of the Reagan administration foreign policy.

The secretary of state respects his cabinet colleague, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, as a worthy antagonist in policy debate. But now that the voters have decreed an early end to his uneasy relationship with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Muskie does not really try to disguise his distaste and disdain for the way that gentleman has shaped that job.

One of his gifts to his successor was a bit of advice: four rules that Muskie considers essential to make the White House national security adviser once again a staff member of the President, rather than a rival center of independent foreign policy formulation, as he thinks he has been all too often in the past 20 years.

The rules are stiff — and perhaps impractical — but they offer a yardstick by which to measure Reagan's stated intention to keep his national security adviser, Dick Allen, from being

## Focus

David Broder

syndicated columnist

another Brzezinski or Henry Kissinger.

Muskie's first rule is "no press secretary" for the national security adviser. He finds it ludicrous that President Carter would have indulged such an affection on Brzezinski's part, when Brzezinski's sole function should have been to coordinate policy for the President's decision-making.

RULE TWO is "no press conferences, no backgrounders and no television appearances" by the national security adviser. It is Muskie's

view that if anyone is to expound foreign policy, other than the President himself, it ought to be the secretary of state.

Rule three is "no contacts with representatives of foreign governments" by the national security adviser. Diplomats in Washington, Muskie has observed, love to "shop for opinions" at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House, and play one institution off against another — in the interests of their own governments. To stop that practice, he thinks the new President should make it clear that the State Department is the agency — the sole agency — through which he will deal with foreign countries.

The fourth rule is simply an instruction from the President to the national security adviser to "do your own job,

not somebody else's." Muskie acknowledges that there is a need for interdepartmental coordination of policy decisions involving the State Department, the Pentagon, the Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and other agencies — a job that lacks the glamour recent national security advisers have sought for themselves but which a President really needs to have done.

The role he is talking about sounds very much like the one Reagan and his top aide, Ed Meese, and Dick Allen himself all say they think the national security adviser should play.

If they play by Muskie's rules, then Muskie's successor, Al Haig, will indeed be the dominant influence on foreign policy for the next four years. At least in institutional terms, that's very much the way Muskie thinks it should be.



## Listening to the Wolfman may be hazardous

## Focus

Stephen Hudak

staff reporter

MY BROTHER sighed. "It's not for the draft," he said to me.

"But," I told him, "you'll be eligible if they pretend they need one."

"Well, we do need one," he tried to tell me. "In case..."

"In case what? In case we try to bring the hostages back in chunks? In

case we need more tests on the effects of radiation on the common foot soldier? In case we decide to mount a defensive war in El Salvador?"

My brother didn't understand. The bearded coyote howling about the duty to serve is just an innocent refugee from the '60s looking for work in the '80s. The position with the Selective Service just happened to be open. So he's back on TV.

WOLFMAN IS a legend to my brother. Wolfman got Suzanne Somers for Richard Dreyfuss in "American Graffiti," and he stood up for rock 'n' roll.

But the truth is Wolfman Jack sells pimple medicine that doesn't work. He traded Buddy Holly for Barry Gibb, Chuck Berry for Jermaine Jackson. He's the not-so-special emcee of the not-so-special Midnight Special that barges into your living room every Friday night with the hottest leftover groups that have been able to convince clubfooted network executives that their music can make you dance.

I can't clap for the Wolfman when I think of my brother's name becoming more American graffiti on a part of the world where it doesn't belong.

## Letters

### Student gets 'no respect,' no course

It seems that Rodney Dangerfield and journalism students hoping to obtain an interdepartmental minor have one thing in common; they both "don't get no respect!"

I wonder if Mr. Dangerfield ever went to college. And if so, when he was working towards his degree he always got closed out of a certain course because his minor was "flexible."

Having a "flexible" minor was the excuse I got from the head of the marketing department last quarter when I tried to get in Marketing 410 (advertising). I was hoping to take 410, 411 and 412 (all advertising) as a part of my interdepartmental minor. Being a senior, I thought it would be fairly easy to get into all three classes my last year. Wrong.

Last quarter I got closed out of 410. I presented my argument to our marketing head. He informed me that because of the flexibility of my minor, it can be changed. Therefore, he could not grant me a section of 410. However, he was polite and told me that if I got closed out again in winter, he'd see what he could do.

So now I'm limited to only two advertising courses in as many quarters. Wrong again. Nothing "respectable" happened this quarter either and I've been closed out again. But this time I didn't find out about it until final schedules came out.

When partial schedules came out

for the winter quarter in early December, I was blessed with an empty mailbox. I thought surely my 158 hours had pulled some weight and gotten me into the section of 410 I had requested.

Apparently not. My final schedule sent me into shock followed by rage. No 410. How can a senior journalism major with 158 hours not get in an

advertising course? Maybe the marketing department can't see the connection between advertising and journalism.

It seems Mr. Dangerfield has received a bit more respect since he went to school and hopefully I will receive a bit more when I get out. But one thing is for sure, something should be done about the way journalism

students with interdepartmental minors are treated by the system. After all, the system should work for us, shouldn't it?

Perhaps when all this is over and I've graduated from Bowling Green, I might find happiness making beer commercials.

Mark Stringer  
133 Manville

by Garry Trudeau



## The BG News

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STAFF

No. 42

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# Briefs

## Evelyn Bastain watercolors

Watercolor landscapes, seascapes and florals by University graduate Evelyn Bastain of Ashville are on display today through Feb. 27 in the Milet Alumni Center Gallery. Admission is free and gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## New Gallery visiting hours

The McFall Center Gallery and Fine Arts Gallery are reducing visiting hours because of a reduction in state support for University operations. The McFall Center Gallery will no longer be open weekends and the Fine Arts Gallery is eliminating weekday morning hours. Regular hours for the McFall Center Gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and the Fine Arts Gallery will be open from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Akido Club demonstration

The Akido Club will hold a demonstration Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Saint Thomas More Parish Auditorium. The demonstration is free and open. For more information call Tony Chandler, 352-7108.

## Adult fitness program

The "Good Morning" adult fitness program for area residents will begin Jan. 12. Interested persons may register during the initial session.

## Ski weekend sign-up

The Student Recreation Center is sponsoring a ski weekend to Crystal Mountain Ski Resort, Jan. 23-25. Included in the package are two nights accommodations in the Village Chalet, unlimited skiing, two breakfasts, a dinner, all taxes and tips and a group ski lesson. There are 10 places available. The cost is \$105 and is to be paid at the Rec Center before Jan. 13. Equipment rental is not included.

## Mortar Board meeting

Members of Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 9 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Offenhauer East.

## Racquetball Club to meet

The Racquetball Club Sport will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 12 in Memorial Hall, Room 225. All interested students are invited.

## Graduation application

Deadline for applying for June graduation is Jan. 15. Applications are to be submitted to the Registrar's Office, 110 Administration Bldg.

## SPJ/SDX internship panel

The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor an internship panel Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. The panel, entitled "Journalism Internships: Preparation in the 'Real World' for the 'Real World,'" will include Jim Dible, managing editor of the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune; Kirk Winkler, news director of WTOL-TV; Teresa Arnold, account executive for Flournoy and Gibbs, Inc.; and Paula Winslow, senior journalism major.

## Science Fiction Club meeting

The Science Fiction and Affiliated Genres Club will meet tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. at the Wood County Library. The meeting is free and public. An upcoming science fiction convention in Michigan will be discussed and pizza will be served afterward.

## Anderson Scholarship

Applications for three Harold "Andy" Anderson Scholarships are available to University students who are permanent residents of Wood or Lucas counties. Selection of recipients will be based on financial need and academic achievement. Deadline is Jan. 12 for applications for the \$417 scholarships, which will cover full fees for spring quarter. Applications can be picked up at the Admissions Office or the Milet Alumni Center. For more information contact the Alumni Center, 372-2701.

## Piano recital

Artist-in-residence Jerome Rose will give a piano recital and lecture today at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free. Rose, a pianist who records on the Vox label, also will appear in concert Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. Admission is free and the concert will be taped by National Public Radio for later broadcast.

## Eikum lecture-recital

Tenor Rex Eikum will give a faculty lecture-recital Monday Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall. Admission is free and Eikum will present the poetry and music to Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe."



## POST NEW YEAR'S EVE MIXER



Friday, January 9  
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9-11PM

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11PM-1AM

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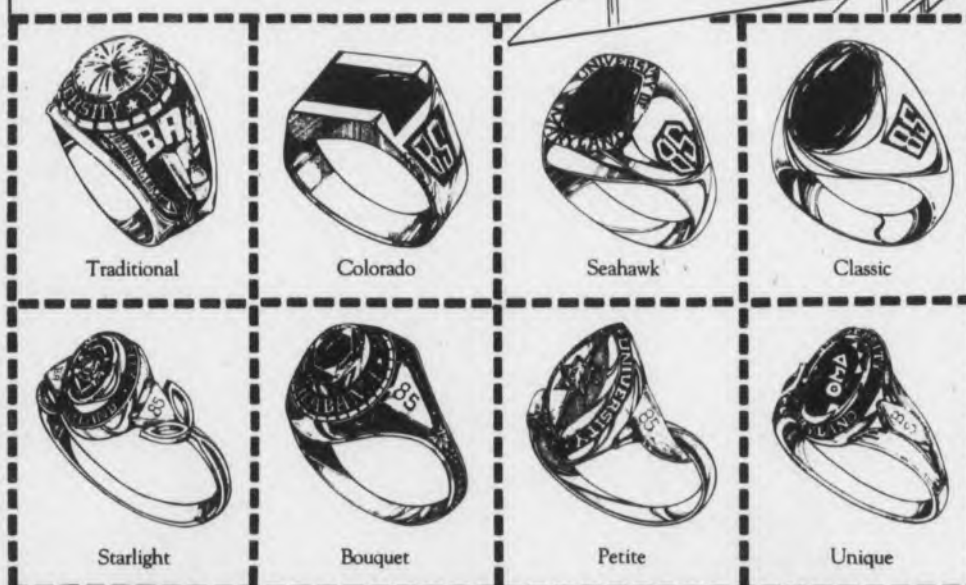
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## New dean of students enjoys working with undergrads, finds it rewarding

by Kim Van Wert  
staff reporter

Working with undergraduate students is enjoyable and commonplace for the University's new dean of students. "Everything I have done here has been undergraduate-student oriented," Dr. Donald Ragusa said. "In balance I have found that to be enjoyable, and I think I do reasonably well at it."

Ragusa was selected for the position after a University-wide search. He replaces Dr. G. Richard Horton, who was acting dean of students fall quarter.

He is the first person to hold this title since 1974. After this date, the title of vice provost of student affairs was used.

IN HIS NEW POST, Ragusa becomes the chief officer for student affairs, including residence life, student activities, counseling and career development, placement services, financial aid and student employment, health services and the Student Recreation Center.

He will be meeting with the executive staff from each of these areas to identify their concerns and familiarize himself with upcoming issues.

"I will help direct activities into channels I think they should be in," he said. "But what I really like is working with people, and having them bounce ideas off me to work into programs."

He will pass along to administrators the ideas of groups in his area and act as an arbitrator for disputes.

IN ADDITION, he will work on forming close relationships with other undergraduate areas, such as admissions, international programs, minority and women's programs and academic advising.

He is helping the Resident Student Association arrange one residence hall to "be a model for the academic setting."

"We want to provide a dorm with requirements for gobs of quiet time, and attempt to see if this is something students want," he said.

JOINING THE University faculty in 1965 as a psychology instructor, Ragusa has continued to teach as an associate professor.

"What I know of students has come from teaching," he said. "The only way to know about students is to be around them, and I have seen all types."

Ragusa has no classes now, but plans on teaching again in the fall.

"Teaching gives me a glimpse of the new generation of students," he explained. "Looking at freshmen gives a preview of what to face in the next four years."

NAMED ASSISTANT dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1970, Ragusa was titled associate dean in 1976. For the last four years he has directed the college's Office of Degree Program Advising and Scheduling.

Ragusa was acting director of the University Division of General Studies for 1977-78, and in July was named acting dean of the College of Health and Community Services.

Helping develop the University's nursing program in the early 1970s, he served as the University liaison with the Medical College of Ohio for five years.

Replacing Ragusa as acting dean of the College of Health and Community Services is Dr. Edward Morgan, and Horton returns to the College of Education, where he is associate dean.

## Administrative post remains unfilled

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

The position of administrator of Health Services and the Student Recreation Center, left vacant by the resignation last quarter of John Ketzer, will be left unfilled.

Dr. Bobby Arrowsmith, assistant dean of students, said yesterday that Ketzer's duties will be absorbed by other health and rec center staff members.

Ketzer resigned from his post Nov. 20, ending his eight-year employment at the University. Arrowsmith would not comment on Ketzer's reasons for resignation, but Dr. G. Richard Horton, who was acting dean of students at the time of the resignation, said

Ketzer's letter of resignation said he was leaving so he could explore other career opportunities.

Horton said Ketzer's resignation was unrelated to the Sept. 4 firing of Dr. Raymond "Ben" McGuire, former rec center director.

McGuire pleaded guilty to tampering with the center's records and has repaid the University \$4,300 he took from the center's receipts. Part of Ketzer's job was to review certain rec center financial records.

"There is no connection with any problem that we had with McGuire. The kind of problems we had with the rec center were with cash receipts and areas that would not show in the type of audits Ketzer was involved with," Horton said.

Also, most of Ketzer's duties were related to the health center, not the rec center, Horton added.

Arrowsmith said two health center staff members already have been handling many of the budget-related duties formerly done by Ketzer.

And the new chief of medical staff to be hired to replace Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, who is expected to retire this summer, will absorb the remaining supervisory duties Arrowsmith said.

Dr. Terry Parsons, acting rec center director, and a part-time budget clerk, is absorbing Ketzer's duties of drawing up and monitoring the rec center's budget.

## Faculty-staff fitness program to begin

The onslaught of winter weather often interrupts people's exercise programs, but for the next three months University faculty and staff will have an opportunity to continue—or begin—their workouts.

A faculty-staff fitness program is being jointly offered this quarter as a pilot program by the Sports Physiology Laboratory, the Center for Career Development and Counseling

and the Student Recreation Center.

The project will feature daily lectures on how to handle daily stress, proper nutrition and the best approach to exercise, according to Dr. Richard Bowers, director of the Fitness and Sports Physiology Laboratory and one of the project's coordinators.

A meeting for faculty and staff members interested in the program

will be held next Wednesday at noon in the Agnes Hooley Conference Room in the center.

The program will be held at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the quarter.

Cost of the program is \$10 for a stress test so individual programs can be developed. There will be a \$15 charge for faculty and staff members who are not rec center members.

# 1981

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Sigma Chi's the DG's are ready to start the New Year right, so get ready to celebrate tonight. Chi Omegas- get psyched to do it right at the real new years party tonight. Kappa Sigs.

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Aftn: Zebe's get ready to overdo again-New Years Eve is coming!!

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DeJode-Congratulations on making grades. The Brothers.

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# Sports

## Skaters face critical test

by Joe Menzer  
staff reporter

The one-week suspension of seven Bowling Green hockey players makes BG an undermanned team going into this weekend's critical two-game series against Lake Superior at the Ice Arena.

Seven players, including co-captains George McPhee and Brian MacLellan, will not dress for either Central Collegiate Hockey Association contest.

Other players who will not take the ice with the Falcons at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow are defensemen Pete Sikorski and Mark Kindrachuk and forwards Don McLaughlin, Bill Newton and Nick Bandescu.

BG COACH Jerry York has elevated Frank Kelly, Nick Pappas, Chris Sanna and Cliff Wegener to varsity status and will suit up 15 skaters for the series with the Lakers. The Falcons normally dress 18 skaters.

The Falcons, who have had trouble winning with a full squad, are 6-13-1 overall but still very much in the CCHA race with a 3-2 league mark. Lake Superior is 10-9-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the CCHA.

BG will be the underdog, but York is hoping that the players he elevated from the club team will play aggressive enough to offset the Falcon

personnel problems.

"Sometimes when players from club get elevated they are scrappy, hungry for a win and a chance to prove themselves," York said. "This is a very critical series for us. We're not going in with the idea that we can't win. We're going to give it our very best."

The Falcons, with just three regular defensemen, will be trying to contain a high-scoring Lake Superior offense that has averaged better than six goals a game.

In addition to losing Sikorski and Kindrachuk through suspension, BG also will be playing without defenseman Ron Megan for the first time tonight. Megan was declared academically ineligible at the end of last quarter.

THAT LEAVES Wayne Wilson, Mike Pikul and Barry Mills to deal with the Lakers, who are led by last year's CCHA rookie of the year, Steve Mulholland.

York plans to move Dave O'Brian, who has been playing forward, back to defense. Wegener will move to defense to give the Falcons a fifth defenseman.

BG also will be without the services of Kim Collins, who broke his leg and tore all the ligaments in his left ankle against Ohio State Dec. 13. Collins had "very complex" surgery done on his

leg, but should be able to play next year after he undergoes an "extensive rehabilitation process," according to York.

BG line changes for tonight's contest have Pappas and Sanna alternating at left wing on a line with Brian Hills and Peter Wilson; Kelly with John Samanski and Chris Guertin on a line; and Andre Latreille, Tim Hack and Perry Braun on the only line composed of BG regulars.

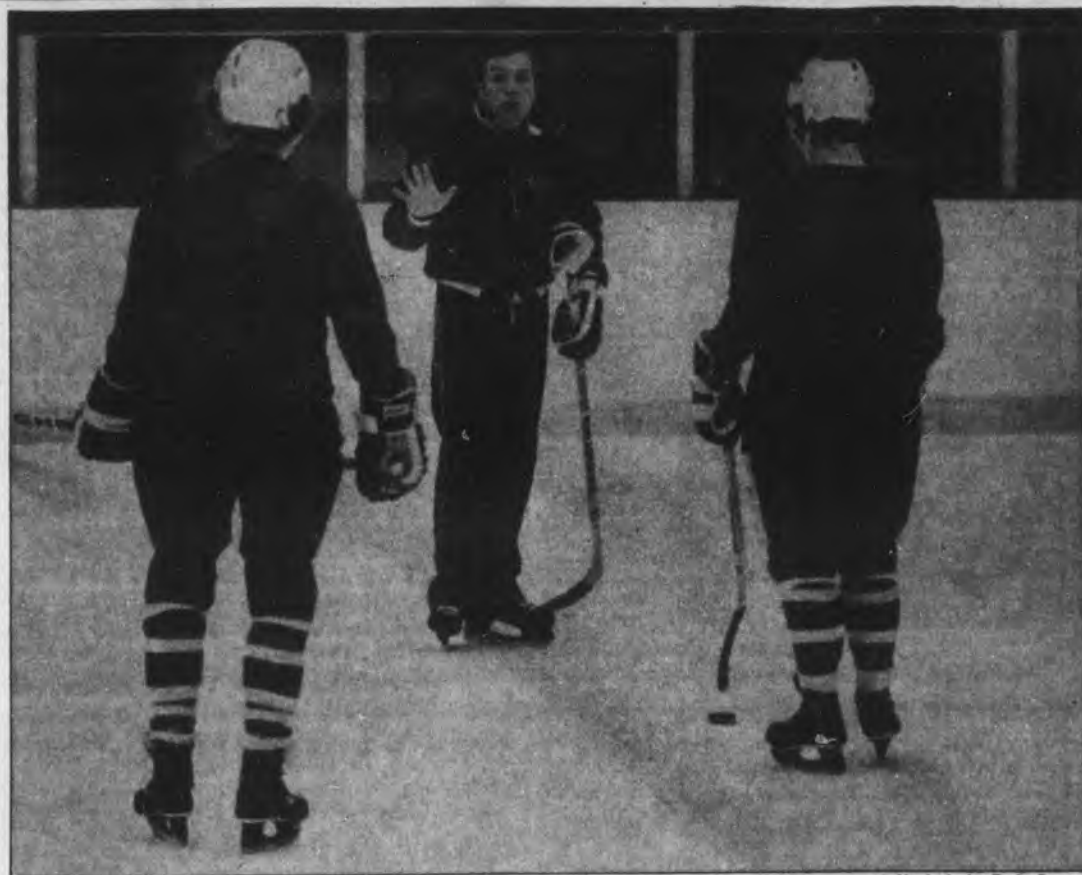
The losses of Megan and Collins for the season make it likely that York will retain at least two of the players he moved up from club for this weekend's series.

### Return set

The seven Falcon skaters suspended Tuesday for violation of team policy after the Colonial Bank Invitational in Hartford, Conn., last weekend, will be reinstated Monday, Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York announced yesterday.

York had said earlier that the suspended players would have to earn back their spots on the roster next week before the Falcons travel to Marquette, Mich., to play Northern Michigan.

"We listened to all the facts and we made it (the suspension) for one week," York said. "They will be reinstated on Monday."



staff photo by Dale Omori

BG coach Jerry York gives John Samanski (left) and Chris Guertin instructions during yesterday's practice. The Falcons host Lake Superior tonight and tomorrow at the Ice Arena.

## Falcons dealt losing hand in OSU scheduling shuffle

For some people, especially those who did not see the new basketball schedules that came out in November, Bowling Green's game with Ohio State last Saturday may have come as a shock.

The game, originally scheduled for Jan. 19, was moved to the Jan. 3 date to accommodate NBC television. The network wanted the Buckeyes to match up with Indiana on Jan. 18 and naturally it got its way.

In the shuffle, Bowling Green, hobbled by an injury to Colin Irish, suffered its fifth defeat of the season, and was granted an open spot in the Mid-American Conference season, but missed out on the real bonanza — money.

MONEY, (greenbacks, moolah, big bucks) dictates the policies of collegiate athletics. According to BG coach John Weinert, Ohio State stands to make about \$125,000 for playing on the tube. BG made about \$4,000 to change the schedule — the same amount it would have made on Jan. 19.

"(Ohio State coach) Eldon (Miller) called me and said they had a chance to play Indiana on TV for \$125,000," Weinert said. "He said he would make it worth our while (to change the schedule). Jim Lessig (BG's athletic director) said he talked to their athletic director and said Eldon had no authority to tell us that."

"He (OSU Athletic Director Hugh Hindman) said we would get the same money as any other Ohio team. We're playing to accommodate Ohio State and we're getting the same money."

Ohio State could have, however, taken a route that Falcon athletics have seen in recent years. They could have cancelled the contest and taken on the legal consequences.

Weinert said the legal avenue is not very profitable either.

### Sideline

Pat Kennedy

staff reporter

"WE WERE supposed to play Loyola (of Chicago) here this season," he said. "I said 'Hey, we played there last year.' They said they're in a league now and we could sue them. We could take them to court, but by the time we pay legal fees we would still only make \$500."

Some cancellations are "forced" by the size of Anderson Arena, which seats 5,200. Other teams like Ohio State, just will not schedule a game in an arena that size. Teams like BG are then forced to take to the road to play in places like St. John's Arena to make money.

To offset the time on the road, Division III teams are then scheduled, Weinert said.

"If we play Ohio State and in the Maryland Invitational, that's three games (on the road) we have to make up," he said. "You have to play those teams (Wooster, Findlay, Capital) to even it out and they want to play here. We have had Mississippi and Loyola cancel out. We played Mississippi this year, but they wouldn't play us last year."

"I'd rather play in Toledo," he said. "There we're the second home team. We get \$10,000 and spend only about \$600. We get \$10,000 when we go to Maryland, but we fly out and we'll probably bring about \$3,000 back."

"The only sport that has made money here in the last four years is, not hockey, basketball. But we don't get the money (from the tournaments). It's the field hockey team, the volleyball team and the soccer team that get the money. And that's good. If we justify (college) sports for money, we shouldn't have them."

## BG cagers return to home sweet home

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

Anderson Arena may not be much, but it is home. And with recent Falcon fortunes on the road, tomorrow's basketball game with Western Michigan at 3 p.m. may be a welcome relief.

BG, 5-6 overall and 0-1 in the Mid-American Conference, has suffered all of its losses on the road this season, including the last four and Wednesday's defeat at Miami.

But Bowling Green coach John Weinert said that although the home court advantage will have a positive effect on his team, there are problems.

"WHEN YOU play games on the road over vacation," he said, "it

seems like more because of the days off. The last home game was Mississippi, Dec. 17. I think we're playing a little flat, but there's no excuse for that. We have not been playing with a lot of emotion lately. We're going to have to play better."

One reason for spotty play this season may be the absence of sophomore forward Colin Irish. Irish injured his knee Dec. 10, but returned to the lineup to score six points against Miami. However, Weinert said a decision about Irish will be made shortly.

"We have to make a red-shirt decision Saturday," Weinert said. "You can't play more than six games and be red-shirted. In fairness to him we decided to play him ... upon the advice of the doctor and the trainer."

"The knee stiffened up on him and

it gave him some pain. I don't know if that's the basic injury. There's no question we're greatly weakened without him. It'll be two or three games before he can play like he can play (if he is not red-shirted)."

Western, 6-5, 1-0, defeated Central Michigan, 75-60, Wednesday, to open MAC play. Senior forward Melvin Maxwell scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Broncos, but Weinert said Walker D. Russell, a sophomore guard who transferred from the University of Houston and became eligible in January, may be the player to watch.

"WALKER D. Russell may be one of the greatest players in the history of the conference," Weinert said. "With Walker D., they (WMU) could be a really good team."

Russell scored 10 points against CMU and is joined by guards Harold Triche and Dedrick Elder, who average 13.7 and 12.3 points per game, while forward Jasper McElroy is averaging 16.2 to lead the Broncos.

BG is lead by Joe Faine, 17.0, Marcus Newbern, 16.6, and David Greer, 13.0.

Despite injuries and problems on the road, Weinert said he still feels the Falcons can win the conference.

"We lost to Miami last year and then we took off, winning 10 straight games," he said. "I would feel more confident if we were totally healthy. I've been afraid to use David Jenkins because he got poked in the eye. He didn't play until the last minute and a half last night."

## Falcon swimmers set high hopes for season

by Joe Menzer  
staff reporter

Last year Bowling Green's men's swimming team posted its finest dual meet record in 15 years.

Tonight BG coach Tom Stubbs' swimmers open their 1981 dual meet season at 7 p.m. against Wayne State at Cooper Pool with hopes of bettering last year's 9-4 mark and finishing higher at the Mid-American conference Championships in March.

"We want to equal it, better it if we possibly can without altering the training program," Stubbs said. "We don't want to overemphasize the dual meets. You can lose an awful lot of training that way."

"I WOULDN'T say they are not important, but they aren't as important as the championships. If you weigh the importance of the two, the championship is by far the most important."

BG will be trying to better its fifth place MAC finish without two swimmers who set school records last season.

Nick Bellino, who owned the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke, flunked out of school and Bernd Gohlke, who owned the record in the 200 backstroke, also failed to return to the University.

The loss of Bellino and Gohlke has forced Stubbs to do some switching around and he admits that it will probably be another week or so before the lineup is set.

JUNIOR GREGG Reinmann finished less than a second behind Bellino in his record setting performance in the 200 backstroke and now will be counted on by Stubbs to fill the gap left by Bellino's departure. Sophomore Mike Evans, a backstroke a year ago, will probably switch to the breaststroke to give the Falcons more depth.

Freshman George Moore will be counted on to give BG depth in the backstroke, where Brian Soltis held the season's best time of 55.47 in the 100. Soltis and distance swimmer Pat Sugar are co-captains this season.

But the Falcons will be strongest in the diving events and Stubbs feels divers Phil Koester, Reagan Minser, Dale Hamilton and David Rinehart are among the best in the conference.

Koester and Minser hold all school records in diving and Stubbs feels sophomore Rinehart is much improved since last year. Koester won the one-meter diving event at the Mike Peppe Invitational while the team was in Florida earlier this year.

BG'S TOP point scorer from last season,

Matt Lenhart, will be used mainly in the middle distance events this season. Lenhart set school records in the 100 and 200 freestyle events last year.

## BG track: tale of 2 seasons

by Joey Magill

The Bowling Green men's track team opens two seasons simultaneously this weekend at the East Tennessee Relays.

Not only does the meet begin the indoor season for the Falcons, but also marks the start of Coach Tom Wright's career as head coach. Wright, the assistant track and field coach since 1974, was named head coach last spring, replacing Mel Brodt.

BOWLING GREEN is known for its middle distance runners, and this year should be no exception. The group will be led by John Anich and Steve Housley, both in their final season of eligibility, and Chuck Pullom and Jeff Brown.

Wright is looking to his veterans to provide leadership in all the areas of the team. He cited Terry Reedus, Jeff McCormick and Dan Hays as the leading sprinters; Chris Koehler and Jeff Martin as the leaders of the long distance runners; and Dan Saffow and Keane O'Malley as the leaders of the field events.

Freshmen and transfers will play an important role for the Falcons this year. Two freshmen sprinters who are expected to help immediately are Derrick Smith of Flint and Denton Tapp from Cleveland Collinwood. Chuck Schmidt, a transfer should also add to the sprint corps.

THE DISTANCE crew should be strengthened by freshmen Chris Los of Worthington, Scott Creel of Akron Walsh Jesuit, and transfers Chris Koehler from the University of Kentucky, and Bob Barrett from Florida J.C.

Historically, the track team has been weak at the field events, but with recruits and transfers, Wright hopes the fortunes to change. Two of the prize recruits are Tom Coulon of Stryker, the state champion in the pole vault, and Dean Hall of Swanton, the state champion in the shot put. Transfer Dudley Cramer from Tri-State College should add depth to the pole vault squad, while freshman Pete Yaskowitz from Old Fort should help strengthen the high jump crew.

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